WRATH AT OMACHT FOR CONVICTIONS

Claim That Liquor and Gaming Defendants Are Convicted "Before Trial."

One attorney tersely summed up | The County Christian Endeavor

The new judge has consistently Among the important accomplish-

rail on an alleged gambling joint of 30 per cent.

is liberty when the state discovered

elved the heaviest slam of all. She vas fined \$100 and costs and given its place. 0 days in jail. The pail sentence

Evans Gets Orders Frank Kornosh came next. He ceived a fine of \$50 and costs.

Frank J. Evans, charged with

Lloyd Fletcher charged with be-

ulius Muszick, charged with unawful possession, will be heard

Parachute Leaps Are Feats Of Pottawatomie Park Plan

WIFE WORSE'N BOCHES

ng of these two-days.

PARIS, June -25 .- Gaston Favel he police for ald.

Adventures



ng company at Santa Barbara, gins and Wittum families April 1 would be no pedestrians to run Medvedieff, soprano, Philip Sevasta, viewed Monday morning from 10 der 16 feet high on which he was LARD-

MANY KIDDIES ARE

County Christian Endeavor Society Treats Them to Delicious Eats.

The young people of the County Christian Endeavor society furnished the 175 children of the Orphan's A wave of revolt in the city court home with an auto ride to Riddell's which has been brewing at that tri- lake, Saturday. The children were bunal since Judge George Omacht provided with every means of enterm the part of several city court bar- | The society decided to give the orphans this treat because Frances Eorneys in practically all gambling Clarke, founder of the first Christian and bootlegging cases took changes Endeavor society, was left an orphan at the age of eight.

he rub when he declared outside society includes 20 South Bend and he courtroom that there was no use Mishawaka churches and represents rying a case before Judge Cmacht seven different denominations. It is when the verdict would be guilty composed of a cosmopolitan body of religious workers organized to pro-

arried out his program of dealing ments of the society during the past, and the holding of a union sunrise By agreement with Dep. Pros. prayer meeting at the First Baptist Hamborsky, the major part of the church on Easter morning. A memiquor and gambling cases were tried bership contest among the young efore Atty. Al. Hosinski, who was peoples organizations of South Bend and Mishawaka also was held which The defendants taken recently in resulted in a membership increase

ried before Hesinski and they re- Police Find McGann Machine ed world war veteran. Scott was fined \$25 on being found Deserted and Badly Damaged How sad it is to know that there

and Roman Szaler were each fined L. W. McGann, 333 N. Michigan st., turned maimed heroes. What did Marietta av. in order to prevent the the advertisers and turn the trick, to obtain cannot be classed as A-1." in Buchanan Friday. 10 and costs and given 10 days in which was stolen from in front of these men, who sneer at a wounded carriers' slippers from being soiled. Amy felt that with the day still Chairman Norris referred to the all, the sentences were suspended. the Oliver hotel Friday night, was soldier, do to promote peace? Most They were said to be frequenters of found by the police Saturday after- likely they were slackers and no leys as it was to pave the court, the other \$5 prize, and 'ere long has been asked to pass empowering Saturday. he place. William Harris and noon on the Michigan st. road, where doubt the worst kind of dodgers. Only four narrow lots lay in between she visited the Coffee Ranch for a general steps to fund all of the war. And their cases of the thieves had abandoned it after and their cases of the thieves had abandoned it after and their cases of the thieves had abandoned it after and their cases of the thieves had abandoned it after and their cases of the thieves had abandoned it after and their cases of the thieves had abandoned it after and their cases of the thieves had abandoned it after and their cases of the thieves had abandoned it after a second to the cases of the thieves had abandoned it after a second to the cases of the thieves had abandoned it after a second to the cases of the thieves had abandoned it after a second to the cases of the thieves had abandoned it after a second to the cases of the thieves had abandoned it after a second to the cases of the thieves had abandoned it after a second to the cases of the thieves had abandoned it after a second to the case of the case of the thieves had abandoned it after a second to the case of the thieves had abandoned it after a second to the case of the

of the Oliver hotel. McGann reto give a description of them.

FILLING STATION TO REPLACE LANDMARK

ner of Division and Lafayette sts., is property has been leased by Davies harged with unlawful possesion of & Walsh, local realtors in the Farmiquor for sale, had their cases set ers Trust Co., to the Gafill Co., which shortly will begin the erec-

oldest in the city and considerable Metropolitan Prima Donna substitution of a modern building in

SALES CONVENTION BROUGHT TO CLOSE

hild desertion, received orders from South Bend Bait Company sive Exposition to appear on June Holds Successful Dinner at Oliver.

> As a fitting close to the first anguests included the salesmen, officers and other officials of the com-

> Ivar Hennings, president of the Greenleaf on sales; C. A. MacDonald, on the value of good will in business; it: George Oltsch, on the worth of good patents and trademarks; Arthie Graham on the development of

> the South Bend Co. Very interesting facts were given showing how the firm and grown present stage, where they are doing a nation wide business. This is made possible through their 500 jobbing connections and their more than 10,-000 dealers.

Considerable enthusiasm was shown by the salesmen on the outlook for the coming year of 1922. The business at the present time is

Walter O'Keefe and Mr. Patterson entertained following the dinner. Mr. Hennings was recipient of a beautiful bouquet of roses as appreciation from their salesmen and of a seautiful oil painting from C. A. Mc-Donald. Awards were also made to the salesmen showing the largest sales during the year.

OUTLINE FINDINGS AT HIGGINS TRIAL

Coroner's Jury Testifies in Case-Tell of Discovering Poison Cork.

this afternoon at the trial of Forrest high-speed. Higgins, alleged slayer of the girl.

The salient feature of the jurymen's testimony was introduced by Elbern Parson, an attorney, who stated he found the cork from the bottle containing polson swallowed William Bender, jr., director for

section of this The body of Miss Wittum, who according to word received here. is chief engineer was Higgins' sweetheart, was found the American Smelting and Min- near the adjoining farms of the Hig-

GIVEN AUTO RIDES The Public Pulse

Cultivate discussion of public questions. It is good training. Under this heading, and to encourage public discussion of various subjects of popular interest he News-Times will pay \$1.00 each day for the best letter received, and at the end of the week \$5.00 for the best for

Take such subjects, for instance, as are referred to in the news of the day; local, state, national, or international. Give the public the benefit of your reasoning. We will publish the best letters received and the one at the head of the column draws first prize. The limit must be 200 words. We reserve the right to eliminate vicious or libelous matter, and indulgence in personal attacks. The purpose is to encourage discussion and not invective.

The letters should be signed. You should be willing to stand back of your words. However, if preferred, only the initials will be published.

Try it out. See what you can

SNEERING AT HEROES Editor Nev/s-Times:-I wish to say a few words in regard to the young men who sneered at a wound-

The Studebaker six belonging to who do not show respect to our re-The car was smashed fought for them in the trenches! ing lengthways along th ecourt, must well as the second five dollar bill and considerable other damage be red-blooded patriots! How cheap While the only two petitioners have The News-Times ads.

have come back, some of them is "Simon," and when Simon says publication. maimed and others filled with unfor- thumbs are up or down, then thumbs One of South Bend's oldest land- We may see them in the hospitals so, like the law of the "Medes and worth your while. marks, a house at the northern cor- and on the streets. The faithful boys Persians."

have done their "bit." When we see them in the hospital cots let us give them a smile. When we meet them on the street let us Captures News-Times Awards cheer them. Show these boys we

are proud of them! This veteran says the sneers hurt more than hic wounds, but let us, show this soldier that there are only to make such remarks about one

we are proud of them. all else. MISS JENNIE BERG.

PAVING WHITMAN COURT

on the first alley north of Pennsyl- the first five spot.

NOTED OPERA STAR ENGAGED FOR EXPO

Contralto to Sing at Progressive Exhibit.

traito of her generation, has been 30, when she will sing three grand

operatic selections. For this one and only appearance receive \$2,500, according to the statement of the promoters of the Idilio Lack engagements. Difficulty in securing Miss lngram, who is at present recuperating from her past season in after the most determined effort on it was only on the condition that she would appear here for one night. The opening day of the exposition was agreed upon.

Idol of Many. Frances Ingram possesses all the requisites of a great vocal gentus. greatest and most genuine contralto voice on the operatic stage today, which combines to make her an arhistory as one of the adored of the musical world.

Her operatic and concert succescital programs attract attention bedent desire to make a popular as well as artistic appeal.

A partial list of her successes inlude. Carmen in the opera of that name, Amneris in "Aida," Acucena in 'Il Trovatore" Lola in "Cavalleria Rusticana." Maddalena in "Rigoletto." Carmela in "I Giojelli della Madonna." Ortude in "Lohengrin." Mother in "Louise," Suziki in "Butterfly," Nancy in "Martha," Albine and Myrtale in "Thais."

Nash Touring Car Covers 1000 Miles on 50 Gallons

Only fifty gallons of gasoline were used on a trip from South Bend to Chelmsford, Mass., in a has been made central field super-Nash touring car, according to a visor of the Universal Tires Co., letter received by the South Bend with headquarters at Philadelphia. Nash Motor Co. from A. A. Lovejoy. The distance was approximate- the Odell Rubber Co. in organizing Mrs. William Newman, 615 N. ly 1,000 miles, giving an average of retail stores for the Universal Tire Michigan st., will entertain members CORUNA, Mich., June 25 .- Mem- Unusually good time was made is distributing exclusively the prod- Bend Post No. 50, with a picnic pessimistic crop reports from South bers of the coroner's jury who in- on the trip, the disance being cov- ucts of the Odell Rubber Co. Some Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at vestigated the death of Lucy Wit- ered in 35 hours actual driving of the principal towns in which Leeper park. All members and tum, outlined their findings here time. The entire trip was made in these stores are to be located are friends are urged to be present.

City Briefs

by Miss Wittum, rolled up in paper 13th congressional district of In- Music Recitals at the Oliver diana and member of National As-The same paper apparently had sociation Motion Picture Theater been used to wrap the bottle, he tes- Owners of the United States, left Saturday for Minneapolis to attend Witnesses were questioned con- the national association meeting, be- 29 of the Army and Navy union held cerning statements of deputy sheriffs ginning a week's session Monday. recitals in the Rotary room of the who reported finding marks resem- George S. Jackson and Mrs. Dola Oliver hotel Friday and Saturday bling pin pricks on Miss Wittum's Young both of South Bend and nights at 8:15 o'clock. The proceeds day afternoon at 2 o'clock for Benja- | CLINTON, Ind., June 25,-John | body. None of the jurymen had no- William Stendinger of South Bend went to the Reserve fund of the so- min Stockford, who died of apoplexy Palmer, 40 years old, late foreman | CORN-Hill, whose adventures ticed these marks, however, they and Miss Carrie New of Chicago were clety. Both concerts were largely Friday in his shop on E. Jefferson of the Wabash Valley Electric comlicensed to wed in Chicago Saturday, attended.

Assited by Miss Eleanor Mueller.

Pupils of Miss Rosa Sack, assisted Mr. Cole and is said to be a big fac-Miss Frances Ingram, prima don- by Miss Eleanor Mueller, a pupil of tor in tuning the mechanical op na contralto of the Metropolitan T. N. MacBurney of Chicago, gave a eration Opera co. and designated by a host pleasing piano recital Friday afternoon in the Progress club rooms. The program follows.

Part One. engaged by the South Bend Progres- Russian Peasant Dance Lerman Marie Young, Mary Dubail, Marie Hoffmann. Murmuring Brook Spindler Magdalene Haslanger. the management of Miss Ingram will Madrilena Wachs Adelaide Stein.

Alice Muessel. tention to secure the services of My Lovely Celia Monro Galli-Curci or John McCormick, but Ma Little Banjo Dichmont both of these artists had previous Smilin' Through Penn Eleanor Mueller. Valse Raff Thekla Detzler. grand opera, was only experienced Impatience Ferber Lincoln way E. and Jefferson st. Ruth Patterson.

the part of the local promoters and Bolero Ravina Theresa Hazinska. First plano-Thekla Detzler and Katherine Klughardt. Second piano-Gerald and Alice Muessel.

> Part Two. Ruth and Joan Patterson. Rivian Greenblatt.

tist whose name will go down in La Danzarina Mueller Ruth Hollowell. Mathilda Christman. ses have been equally great. Her re- The Three Cavaliers. . Dargomyzhky cause of their diversity and her evi- Mary of Allendale Hook the greater damage.

Eleanor Mueller. Gipsy Rondo Haydn Olive Lindquist. Country Dance MacFadyen Injuries Prove Fatal to Katherine Klughardt.

Madame Pompadour Johanning Beatrice Teeple. Concerto C, Op. 15, Largo, Beethoven First piano-Mathilda Christman. Second plano-Bernice Wayne Perkey.

Doran Now Field Supervisor

Announcement was received here on him. Saturday that Ed. Doran, formerly of the firm of McInerny & Doran, Doran has joined M. R. Odell of and Salisbury, Maryland.

Notre Dame university here.

Draw Large Local Patronage The Barbara Fritche Auxiliary No.

harpist, and Lee Cronican, pianist. o'clock until noon.

SLEEPERS MISS \$10

By Early Morning Visit to Local Stores.

a few who are so contemptible as pay Saturday long before a greater part of South Bend had cast an tion to aid in farm exports, Secry who has sacrificed on the altar of eye upon the clouds that early in Hoover told a senate committee tofreedom. Let us honor and respect the morning threatened to burst day that the administration recogour returned heroes. They are the forth the rain that long has been nized the serious economic plight of flower of America's manhood and the prayer of many a gardner. And American farmers, and was engaged May God bless our wounded heroes of food that go to make the family its to prevent the forced liquidation" and let us pay homage to our vallent table inviting at meal time, as well of farm commodities, particularly boys who defended our flag. May as some extra cash. Her aggresour memory of their deeds outlive siveness won for her the \$10 offered by The News-Times to the person prevent forced liquidation of these who on Saturday morning visited commodities by mobilizing private local stores and in making a pur- capital, as has been done already in Editor News-Times: - We would chase, mentioned the name of The the cattle industry, and then if we like a little space in your paper to News-Times in the store which had fail there will be time enough to

say that we notice an effort is being been decided upon as prize donor. made to pave Whitman ct. from Visiting a number of stores in the burden directly." Wenger st. to Pennsylvania av. The city early Saturday morning-those Pointing out that the United evident intention is to pave all courts whose advertisements are to be States had sent to Europe "a billion and alleys that are traversed by the found on the food pages of The dollars worth of foodstuffs in the carrier who delivers the mail on that News-Times-and making small last 11 months," Mr. Hoover said it route. Last spring the postmaster purchases, won for Amy Gustafson "was evident that the governments urged the board of works to see that the two \$5 awards. She happened and peoples there find money for all routes traversed by mail carriers into the Grand Union Tea Co. early foods' but conceded that the situayesterday it was noticed that even red to The advertisement of that requirements." the paving of Whitman ct. was not store on the food pages of The enough, for the carrier turned west News-Times. And there she won

A Weekly Affair. It is just as fair to pave those al- young she had opportunity to win administration bill which congress was a business visitor in Buchanan

ing expense? But as has been men- because she was back to her home mit exchange of German reparations man at her home on River st. Through the din of battle our boys tioned, the paving of the court is not at 502 E. South st., before 7 ecurities, he said: carried on, and smiled. Through sufficient. So the two alleys alluded o'clock Saturday morning. Yet ev-Now don't all rush up and remon- ing merchants who advertise reg- bonds." Now the war is over and our boys strate. You see the board of works ularily on the food pages of this "England owes four billions," Sen.

REHABILITATE MOTORS BY A NEW OPERATION

coln way W., Mishawaka, one block down!" Miss Sack's Class Entertains, W. Cole, a South Bend engineer, is general manager of the corporation. New equipment has been installed which bores and grinds cylinders in

> The new corporation will not only regrind cylinders but will repair any

motor infirmities.

Automobile Crash at Lincoln By Associated Press: Way and Jefferson Blvd. Angers Motorists.

Symphony No. 2, Largo-Allegro Vi- automobile drivers, Harry Koehler, eous issues were impartially favored.

vos. 323 S. Center st., Mishawaka. The two machines collided at the corner of Lincoln way E. and Jefferson blvd. when Devos, who was en, American Sugar, Sumatra Togoing north of Lincoln way, was bacco, Sears Roebuck, Reading and has been termed by many critics the Marche-Fanfare Gounod making a left turn onto Jefferson st. Koehler who was driving south on Allegretto from Sonatine .. Kuhlau Lincoln way, was hit by the Devos Humoresque Gade machine, it was said. The two driv- two points to its recovery from the beeswax, 25@35 ers were practically ready to come low record of Thursday, and affilito blows over who was to stand the ated issues were two to five points (Corrected daily by Major Bros., S. Lodamage done to the cars, when po- above the minimum quotations. | gan st., Mishawaka. Phone Mish. 81.) Polonaise Op. 53 Chopin lice officers interfered. Both cars Sales amounted to 485,000 shares. 66 were badly damaged. The car be- Trading in bonds was moderate and HOGS-140 to 200 lbs., 7 3-4c; 200 lbs., longing to Devos, which crashed into irregular, both in domestic and in- up 7 1-2c. O, In My Dreams Liszt the rear of Koehler's car, suffered ternational issues. Total sales (par

Neither driver was injured.

Adrian Frame, Goshen Man

Special to The News-Times: GOSHEN, Ind., June 25,-Adrian reserves, Frank, 35, prominent Elkhart county farmer, died in Goshen hospital this afternoon, following an operation CHICAGO WHEAT MART performed when appendicitis developed after his right leg was broken when the rope with which he was By Associated Press: For the Universal Tire Co. lifting bob-sleds into the top of his CHICAGO, June 25,-Mixed senti-

Williamsport, York, Lancaster and ell Heights M. E. Sunday school, helped this movement. The buying mediums, \$9.15679.25; heavy Yorkers, Bethlehem. Pa.; Wimington, Del., chaperoned by their teacher. Mrs. was not extensive however, and \$0.15@9.25; light Yorkers. \$0.15@9.25; C. M. Deako, will spend the coming when it died out the market dropped. Doran is well known in South week at Pleasant lake, Mich. Bend. He was graduated from Miss Maud Weber, 1104 Notre with slow eastern trade made corn Dame av., will be hostess to mem- easy and trade light. The only de-

FUNERALS

BENJAMIN STOCKFORD.

Funeral services will be held Mon-The talent was furnished by the at the services, which will be pri- the company's plant in Water st. Broader Educational Society of Car- vate. Burial will be made in the Death was caused by a current of PORK-If wishes were autos, there liste, Pa., and consisted of Sonya City cemetery. The body may be 2300 volts, and in a fall from a lad-

HOOVER URGES AID

Says Private Capital Should Be Mobilized to Prevent Liquidation.

By Associated Press: WASHINGTON, June 25,-While expressing disapproval of the Norris Niles Friday evening. Amy Gustafson drew a good day's bill to create a \$100,000,000 corporaout of it she obtained many articles in "mobilizing private banking cred-"Let us first attempt," he said, "to

get the government to take up the

be either paved or a sidewalk put yesterday morning where, in pur- tion as to cotton was worse, "because has been engaged to play for this so requested. down for their especial benefit. But chasing shredded wheat, she refer- they tend to reduce their normal dance. Manager Fuller invites the

Mental Reservations. reservations upon the possible recuperation in Europe," Mr. Hoover So, now, it is proposed to improve With \$10 offered as premiums said in the course of a general disboth alleys between Pennsylvania av. for the one or two persons who cussion of the economic situation and Wenger st, from Rush st, to could be the first to enter stores of overseas, "but the securities possible

Thester Gardner had their cases of the thieves had abandoned it after And then they mock those who the two alleys. While four lots lay- purchase of coffee. She got it—as debts which the United States holds. to Buchanan Friday evening from oseph Dudley, Clarence Hill, Ro- in the rear, the windshield was brok- Can they be men? No, they cannot pay the burden of the expense. for her promptness in referring to these loans in some sort of shape for points in northern Indiana. They they are in the eyes of men, and how narrow frontage. Isn't it cute to She may try again next week, when pressed for a statement as to The car was stolen from Albert appalling it is to discover such dis- have some one else to pay your pay- and if so her visits will be early, whether the treasury intended to per- go is the

Norris said. "Do you mean to say Better get into the competition we would be asked to take German gotten memories of the battlefield, are up or down,-when Simon says early Saturday. It would be well bonds against this debt and that members are urged to attend they would be better?"

> which would give us better security, cottages at Clear Lake for the sum-No one proposes that the United mer. States should exchange good securitles for less good, so far as I know."

Women yell for knock-outs at s operating its plant at 2703 Lin- Kentucky prize fights. "Thumbs Ford touring car.

BUCHANAN The Women's Auxiliary of the

American Legion entertained the local American Legion post at a picnic supper and dance at Clear lake Friing supper the party proceeded to Fuller's new dance hall where the evening was pleasantly spent. The new dance hall, the use of which was kindly donated to the Auxiliary and to the Legion, was decorated for the occasion and with Best's orchestra on the job, Terpsichere was king. Marcus Treat visited friends in

The first annual class reunion of means of entertainment at the Orchard Beach pavilion.

A son, David Dennison, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Dawson of Wednesday, June 22. Mrs. Dawson will be remembered in Buchanan as Miss Elizabeth Paden.

a brief visit with relatives in Chi-

The formal opening of the new take place Friday evening, July 1. The Barron Lake six-piece orchestra public of Buchanan and vicinity to attend the opening dance next Fri- Lake Friday evening.

The families of Al, Charles and John Portz enjoyed a picnic supper Tom Swain of the Niles Gas Light

Tuesday evening, July 5 The annual "30" club picnic will

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Daw and Mr. a classified ad. "No," Mr. Hoover responded. "I and Mrs. M. Bignall of Chicago are Classified ads will get you what said exchanges might be made among the resorters who have rented you want

> chanan after a weeks visit in Chica- Wanted ads. Dean Clark has purchased a new classified ad.

Misses Myra Andlauer, Grace Enk, profits,

WANT to rent a room? Telephone

LITTLE classified ads bring big

Markets and Financial News

REGISTERS GAINS

Stocks in Upward Trend-Mexican Petroleum and U. S. Steel Recover.

NEW YORK, June 25 .- Unlike market showed a broad and sharp upward swing of prices. Gains of one to five points to which an over shipings, equipment and miscellan-

Conspicuous strength was shown phalt, Baldwin Locomotive, United Fruit, Atlantic Gulf, American Wool-

Southern Pacific. U. S. Steel Strong value) aggregated \$4,650,000. The CHICAGO, June 25.-HOGS-Receipts. Actual loans and discounts showed a | CATTLE-Receipts, cash contraction of about \$20,500,000 | @9.25. still left a liberal margin of excess SHEEP-Receipts, 6,000;

IN ERRATIC SESSION

barn, broke, causing the sleds to drop | ment as to the future and scant 17e; sluggish market on the Chicago per 100 lbs., 50@55c; new potatoes, \$2.75 of trade today. The finish was 1-4c @3.65.

Wheat began at an advance of Co., a Philadelphia concern which of the Woman's auxiliary, South 1-4 to 3-4c on buying induced by Dakota and word that the dry area southern Minnesota. The forecast steady, \$11.50. Philadelphia, Reading, Shamokin. The Glad Games class of the Low- for continued dry and warm weather Continued liberal receipts coupled bers of the Musicians' club Monday cided rally came near the end when \$8,50009; bulk, \$8,00009. wheat turned.

> Oats were more independent, advancing on bullish crop reports and Improved cash demand, some 400,000 | prime sheep, \$1@2.50; lambs, \$0@10. bushels being sold for lake and rail

TRACTION WORKERS KILLED st. Rev. E. A. Monger will officiate pany, was instantly killed today in OATS-

South Bend Markets HAY, STRAW AND FEED.

NEW CORN-Paying 60c; selling 75c Mills, Hydraulic Av. Phone L. 5097.) CORN-Paying 60c a bushel.

SCRATCH FEED-Selling \$2.40 cwt. GRINDINGS-8c bushel, WHEAT-Paying \$1.20. RYE-Paying \$1.20. selling \$1 bushel.

Grocery, 230 N. Main st., Main 1756.) ter, paying 34c pound, selling 39c pound; eggs paying 25c dozen, selling 30c. FRUIT AND VEGETABLES—Fruits, by Mexican Petroleum, General As- California navel oranges, 23c to the per dozen; new cabbage, paying 4c lbs., well LARD-IIc.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. clearing house weekly statement fur- 5,000; market steady; butchers, \$8.5560 Chandler neshed no noteworthy features. 88.70; packing, \$8.68.35; light, \$8.60%; C. pigs, \$8.15@8.65; roughs, \$7.75@8. relatively small decrease, consider- steady; butchers, \$4.25@8.25; canners and C. ing the recent heavy liquidation. A \$4.25@7.75; cows, \$3.75@6.50; calves, \$\$ C. cutters, \$1.50@3.75; stockers and feeders,

> CHEESE-Twins, 14c; Americas, 16c POTATOES-Receipts, 10 cars: Wis- Indust. Alcoh

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK. INDIANAPOLIS, June 25.—HOGS— Receipts, 3,500; market 15-25c higher; \$9; heavies, \$8.90; lights, \$9; pigs, CATTLE-Receipts steady; lights, \$606.25; helfers, \$200.50; bows, \$425,50; bulls, \$5,50 210. SHEEP-Receipts 200; market steady; CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISION. CHICAGO, June 25 --

and Nola Vanderslice are enjoying a ten day vacation trip at Winons

Mrs. J. P. Beistle is visiting her mister, Mrs. J. D. Cherry of Cedar day afternoon and evening. Follow- to Buchanan about the first of aug-Rapida, Ia. Mrs. Beistle will return

Members of the Advent Christian church enjoyed a pot-luck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wideman, south-east of Buchanan,

Friday evening. Mrs. Inez Redden Stabley of South Bend will entertain the bigh school class of 1902 at a class reunion at her home south of South Bend, Friday, July 1. This is the second annual reunion of the class. Miss Melen Hutson of South Bend is visiting at the C. B. Treat home on

Front st. this week. The meeting night of the Women's Civic club has been changed from the first to the second Monday of the month. The next meeting will be held in the council rooms Monmembership drive will be conducted by the Girl Scouts in the near future Civic club. A house to house can-Phil Landsman has returned from vass will be made and it is expected that every woman in the village will become a member of this organiza-

> the G. E. Smith shoe store Saturday to provide funds for the Girl Scout organization of Euchanan. The money will be used for charity when

A baked goods sale was held at

Miss Hazel Ecyleshymer of Niles attended the Legion dance at Clear

Miss Mary Colvin of Chicago is visiting Miss Ruth Colvin at her summer home near Clear Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb and M .rand Mrs. Rex Lamb are enjoy-Co. of Niles was a business visitor ing a ten day comping trip through northern Michigan.

> Mr. and Mrs. Will Wood have reafter a brief visit with their mother, Ralph Brown was a business visitor in South Bend Saturday

LONDON "PILL" FAMINE LONDON, June 25. - Londoners

M. L. Hanlin is a Chicago visitor forced the bigger factories to close

phone a classified ad. WANT a job? Read the "Help

SELL it quick for cash, Use a

(Corrected dally by the Wesley Miller Flour & Feed Co., 420 S. Michigan.) NEW HAY-Paying \$14 to \$16, selling OATS-Paying 40c, selling 60c to 70c. CLOVER SEED-Paying 10; selling \$12 to \$14. ALSIKE CLOVER—Selling \$16 to \$18. \$1.44; No. 1 mixed, \$1.42@1.45. ALFALFA (Northern grown)-\$14.

(Corrected daily by D. B. Morgan, Starr OATS—Paying 40c, selling 60c, BRAN—Selling 81.50, 100 lb, lots. MIDDLINGS—Selling \$1.75 bundred.

OLD POTATOES-Paying 75c bushel, Allis Chalmers. HIDES AND TALLOW. (Corrected today by S. W. Lippman, 210 A. H. & L. N. Main st., phone Main 261.) HIDES-4c; calfskins, 12c; rendered Am. Locom. ... 77% United States Steel added almost tallow, 3@'c ib., rough tallow, 2@3c ib.; Am. Smelting ... 34% 35%

steady; ewes, \$1@5; lambs, \$5@11.55. Creamery extras, 33c; standards, 32c; firsts, 28cd02c; seconds, 24d27c. EGGS-Ordinaries, 22@23c; firsts, Eric Pfd. POULTRY-Fowls. 26e; ducks, 256 geese, 20c; turkeys, 30c; roosters, broilers, 356044c.

PITTSBURG LIVE STOCK. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 25 .- CATTLE Kenn, Copper. HOGS-Receipts, 10,000; market 10e roughs, \$4.50@7.25; stags, \$4.50@7.25.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN. CHICAGO, June 25 .- WHEAT-No. 1 CORN-No. 2 white, 61%c; No. 1 mixd, 6114@62c; No. 2 yellow, 61@62c; yellow, 616262c; No. 3 yellow, 6014; No. OATS-No. 1 white, 2314694c; No.

white, 36% @27%c. EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. weak; shipping steers, \$8@8.50; butchers CALVES-Receipts, 850; market glow, \$1.50 lower; cull to choice, \$48610.50. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 400; market slow; lambs, 50c lower; sheep steady; choice lambs, \$11@11.50; cull to HOGS-Receipts, 24,000; market ac-

tive, steady; Yorkers, 89.25; pigs, 89.25; mixed, 89.25% heavy, \$9.25; roughs, 8763 .25; glags, \$5000.00. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. NEW YORK, June 25 .-Am. Car Fdy. .. 119

Wabash "A". 18.00 Westinghouse White Motors 10.15 i Willys Overland 6%

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